every emergency. Until every wrong shall be righted, un-til our social ethics shall be raised to the level of un-solfishness, when the eye of man can be turned from watching his fellow man, and all his energies be devoted to the glory of the ever living God; not until then will the mission of the Republican posts he saded.

of the Republican party be ended. Henry Melville, secretary of the club, at the close of Dr. Smith's address, read letters of regret from President Harrison and James S. Clarkson. This is President Harrison's letter:

Executive Mansion, Washington, February 3, 1893.

James A. Blanchard, esq.

My Dear Sir: I have received the invitation forwarded by you to ettend the Lincoln dinner to be given by the Republican Club on the evening of the 11th inst. It will not be possible for me to attend, for reasons that will occur to you. I cannot enter into any discussion of political questions, but beg to extend to you and your associates of the Republican Club my sincere thanks for faithful and energetic party work, and to express my hope that the faith and courage of the club will find in defeat stimulus, not discouragement. It cannot be de-nied that under Republican legislation and, as we be-lieve, by it the country has been brought to the highest lieve, by it the country has been brought to the highest prospectly. No period in our history can be indicated when the National fame and influence and the prosperity of the people were greater than now. If the Democratic party will now put into law its platform declarations our people will be able to bring the discussion to the test of a near contract, and from that test Republicans do not shrink. Very sincerely your. not shrink. Very sincerely yours,
BENJAMIN HARRISON.

COL INGERSOLL'S ELOQUENT WORDS. Then Mr. Smith, in a few appropriate sentences, introduced Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll as one who had met Mr. Lincoln in Illinois many years ago The presence of Colonel Ingersoll was itself an inspiration in such a gathering, and he received a hearty, whole souled welcome. He read a portion of his famous tribute to Abraham Lincoln delivered originally at Indianapolis in 1876. Some of those present had read it; to the majority, however, it oratorical trest, unauticipated, but appreciated in all its beauty of diction and eloquence of delivery. All listened eagerly and at times breathlessly, and at the close there was a perfect torrent of applause. These are some extracts from what to some is a familar but ever admirable discourse, eulogistic of a great American patriot :

Hundreds of people are now engaged in smoothing out the lines of Lincoln's face-forcing all features to the common mould—so that he may be knewn, not as he really was, but, eccording to their poor standard, as he

build have been.
Lincoln was not a type. He stands alone—no accestors. Lincoln was not a type. He state a bullet fellows, and no successors. Lincoln never fluished fellows, and no successors. Lincoln never fluished fellows, and the successors of the knowledge. You learner, an inquirer, a seeker after knowledge. have no idea how many men are spelled by what is called For the most part, colleges are places caucation. The third and diamonds are dimmed. If shakespeare had graduated at Oxford, he might have been

He never pretended to be more or less, or other, or differ-ept, from what he really was.

He was neither tyrant nor slave. He neither kneit nor

With him men were neither great nor small-they were

Through manners, clothes, titles, rags and race he saw the real-that which is. Beyond accident, policy, com-promise and war he saw the end.

He was patient as Destiny, whose undecipherable hiero-glyphs were so deeply graven on his sad and tragic face. It is the glory of Lincoln that, having almost absolute

eet, he never abused it, except on the side of mercy. Wealth could not purchase, power could not awe, this divine, this loving man. He knew no fear except the fear of doing wrong. Hating

slavery, pitying the master-seeking to conquer, not perdenial, the courage, the hope, and the nobility of a Nation.

He spoke not to inflame, not to upbraid, but to con-

past of the party, as well as hopefully of its future triumphs. Of the future financial credit of the country he spoke without any tremor of lack of confidence in his voice. "It has been the proud boast of the Republican party in its financial legislation and administration," he said, of the country. Have the Democracy fulfilled the to secure for the people a currency consisting of paper, silver and gold, each dollar of which was equal to any other dollar."

allusion to the possible annexation of Hawaii, even before the expiration of the present policies. Administration, was greeted with loud and prolonged cheers.

MR. DEPEW'S SPEECH. *

The next speaker was Chauncey M. Depew, who responded to the toast, "The Republican Party-Is still lives in the strength of its manhood and full of its original spirit." The words of the motte are those of Daniel Webster. Mr. Depew's vigorous defence of the principles of the Republican party, in advocacy of which it had gone down to defeat, and his confidence in its future triumphs, met with enthusiastic applause. This is his speech in full:

This is his speech in full:

Geatlemen: It is a perennial pleasure to meet with the Republishm-Gub at its annual celebration of the birth-day of Abraham Lincoin. They revere him for the patriotism, statesmanship and courage which have immortalized him among the saviors of mankind; and they believe in the principles by which he lived and on account of which he died. The club lives under a perpetual charter and goes on forever. Its ranks are constantly recruited from the youth and enthusiasm of the Republican party. It sets the example for the rest of the organizations by never being unduly elated by victory nor greatly depressed by defeat. (Applause.) It believes that Republican principles stand in relation to the years as they come and go. like truth, which, though "crushed to earth, will rise again." The past of the Republican party is history; the present of the Republican party is watchfulness and preparation; the future of the Republican party is giory. Our friends the enemy are doing their best ness and preparation; the future of the Republican purty a glory. Our friends the enemy are doing their best o make it "giory hallelujah!"

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S FINE RECORD.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S FINE RECORD.

The Republican party has controlled the Government of this country for thirty-three years. Sometimes the House of Representatives has been against it; once it look the Presidency, but at no time, except the present, has it been completely out of power in the Government. A concretion of people have lived in the United Staes; have tarived, have prespered and have known unusual happiness under a Government of Republican principles, Republican measures and Republican statesmen. This continuity of confidence from the people surface in the history of confidence from the people surface in the history of countries where the people rule. We look over the record of parties in Great Britain, as the suffrict the record of parties in Great Britain, as the suffrict the record of parties in Great Britain, as the suffrict the record of parties in Great Britain, as the suffrict with our own country; we study the history of the triumphs and reverses in parties of the United States, and we find nowhere such an unprealled and triumphant administration of government. (Applause.)

Pawer always carries with it the clements of its ewn everthers. Almost invariably continuing successes bring incompetency of corruption or both in administration and incompetency are corruption or both in administration and incompetency for the States. But it is our pride and glory as a party that there has been neither incompetency for corruptions of the manufactor of the

medicine, and the Proofsmation of Emancipation of Lincoln to the tariff of McKinly and the reciprocity of the tariff of the tari

America is nothing if not original. We have become press without precedence, and we try experiments without feer. Business disnaters, financial recuisions, industrial distress, are the patent and prominent causes of the verthrow of administration. But the coalition victory tion, Billiousness. Sold by all druggists.

PROMPT RELIEF

For biliousness, diarrhœa, nausea, and dizziness, take

Ayer's Pills

the best family medicine, purely vegetable, **Every Dose Effective**

over Republicanism in 1892 was a revolt against pro-

WHAT REPUBLICANS HAVE DONE.

The Republicans had given to the country a financial aya-tem and a National banking law which had restored credit. promoted enterprise, helped business and created a sound currency. It had consistently pursued a protective tariff policy which has created the New South on industrial lines, and saved the North from diminishing populations and decreasing opportunities for its citizens. It has trans-formed Alabama from a puper State to a prospersors com-monwealth. It has taken West Virginia from the mould of mediaeval conditions and put it abreast with the life and movement of the beneficent enterprise of to-day. It opened the factory to the New-England farmer when the thief and fertile lands of the West had ruined his occupawas entirely new, to all it was a literary and an tion, and provided a market for the Western farmer when his rich hervests might otherwise have rotted or been his rich hervests might otherwise have rotted or been burned upon his lands. It has added ten States to the American Union, it has kept New-York in her imperial position as the chief, and Pennsylvania as the keystone. It has added 100,000 miles to the railway system of the country to bear the rich freightage of the internal com-monstrative his large from our superb developments. merce which has come from our superb developments

At the high tide of National prosperity the country ha voted for a reversal of the policy which has preduced these results. The successful man in the play, whose luck was always good, and who never heard anything about himself aways good, and who here resulted a principle of human but praise and compliment, exhibited a principle of human nature when he said he was surfeited with taffy and longed for the man who would kirch him and call him a fool. The policy which, since the war, has brought the country the phenomenal prosperity which it enjoys to-day, necessarily created the opportunities for masterful men necessarily created the opportunities for make it. It doubled the wages received for the same work by the artisan's predecessor; it increased the purchasing power and thereby still further added to the amount of his re

shakespeare had graduated at Oxford, he might have been shakespeare had graduated at Oxford, he might have been a quibbling attorney or a hypocritical parson.

Lincoln was a great lawyer. There is nothing the honesty. Perfect candor is sword and shield. He was an orator—clear, sincere, natural. He did not say what he thought others thought, but what he thought. If you wish to know the difference between an orator and an elecutionist—between what is felt and what is said—between what the heart and brain can do alone—read Lincoln's wondrous speech at Gettyaburg, and then the speech of Edward Exerct.

The country has voted, however, for a reversal of the system and is entitled to its trial. Inauguration Day has system and is entitled to its trial. Inauguration Day has system and its entitled to its Lincoln was an immense personality—firm but not botslinate. Obstinate is egotism—firmness, heroism. He influenced others without effort, unconsciously; and they submitted to him as men authorite to nature—unconsciously. He was severe with himself, and for that reason lenient the offices: The parade over, the brass plate on with others. the was severe with himself, and for that reason lenient that the offices." The parade over, the brass plate on the White House door changed from Harrison to Cleve. He appeared to spelogize for being kinder than his land—and the trouble begins. (Laughter and applause.) fellows.

He did merciful things as stealthly as others committed crimes.

Almost ashamed of tenderness, he said and did the noblest words and deeds with that charming confusion, that awkwardness, that is the perfect grace of modesty. He were no official robes either on his body or his soul.

He never presented to be more or less or other or differ.

"You will and you won't.
You shall and you shan't.
You'll be damned if you do.

And be damned if you don't." (Laughter "IT IS CRIMINAL TO EGG ON MR. CLEVELAND." A mine-ewner and manufacturer, who voted to bring about this result, said to me: "It is criminal on the about this result, and to me.

part of you Republicans to egg on Mr. Cleveland and his advisors to carry out the principles of their platform.

You know that if they were carried out as they were enunciated at Chicago, the pesults would be disastrous to the business and the prosperity of the eguntry." My enawer was: "My dear friend and spaculative voter, you are entitled to a trial of your experiment; and the people whem you have persuaded that their conditions would be bettered by the experiment will never be satisfied and the country never at rest until it is tried." The Republican party stands in the position of the educated and experienced physician, who, when he finds that his pation has lost confidence and wants to try the quark doctor part of you Republicans to egg on Mr. Cleveland and his

The toast, "The Administration," was responded to by the Secretary of the Treasury, Charles Foster. The legently associated with the toast was:
"It has added new lustre to the party that created it, and will stand in the light of history uneclipsed by any of its predecessors."

Secretary Foster spoke enthusiastically of the past of the party, as well as hopefully of its place to reconstruct the Union, while preserving every reconstruct by the construction of independence and eliminating the curse of slavery, and it reconstructed it. It pledged itself to restore the National credit and to place money upon a basis which would make it as good as the past of the party, as well as hopefully of its best currency of the world, and such it is to-day. (Apfuture triumphs. Of the future financial credit.) piedge is evidenced in every hamiet and town and city of the country. Have the Democracy fulfilled their pledges? They have been out of power for a generation, because they gave no pledges. The people always want something positive. Negations have no piace in the suc-cess of life, whether they are human ciphers or fruitless

> "WILL THE PLEDGES BE REDEEMED " The Democracy have simply denounced Republican prin etples and criticised all Republican measures. New, how ever, they are facing the responsibilities of clear and un mistakable pledges. Will they be redeemed? The most explicit pledge and promise of the Democratic platform was to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman Silver Act but yesterday there appeared in Washington, armed with im but yesterday there appeared in Washington, armed with im-perial mandate from the chosen leader of the party, two-gentlemen-one representing the interior and the other the exterior-calling upon the Democratic House of Representa-tives, which has a two-thirds majority, to fulfil this plank in the Democratic platform. A majority of the Democratic representatives voted "No," and Mr. Bland, their leader, sent back the defant message: "If Mr. Cleveland attempts to carry out those promises of Chicago, we, the majority of his party, will split the organization and wreck big Administration."

An Officer's Battle He Might Have Lost But for As-

his Administration." The Democratic majority are ap-pealing to us to help them fulfill their piedges against the wishes of a majority of themselves. It is sound



Officer Eugene Christine

I could not ent snything at breakfast without disress, and when I did manage to cat a little it would all come up again. I tried almost everything I heard of to find

was what Hood's Sarsaparitla actually did for me convinced me of its merit." OFFICER EUG CHRISTINE, Tacony Station House, Philadelphia.

finance; it is good business as well as the fulfillment of finance; it is good business as well as the furnished party piedges, to repeal the compulsory silver purchase clause at the earliest possible moment. At whatever cost, at whatever sacrifice, the National Treasury of the richest country of the world must be able to redeem its piedges in gold or in a currency which is the equivalent

(Applause.) THE FIRST CHAPTER OF THE PARTY CLOSED. With the temporary abdication of power which has sulted from the elections of 1892, the first chapter of the history of the Republican party is closed. Every page is illumined with the story of heroic dieds, beach cent measures and mighty men. It opens with the life and career of their continuous of the continuous statements and career of the continuous continuous and career of the continuous continuous career of the career o cent measures and mighty men. It opens with the life and career of that immertal gentus and plain man, whose memory we celebrate te-night, Abraham Lincoln. It closes with the death of that magnetic personality, that brilliant staceman, that unequalled party leader, that leved tribune of the people, whose death we mourned but yesterday. James 16. Blaine. It is an object lesson for all future times of the possibilities from poverty to distinction under Ambrican liberty.

Lincoln, the rail solither; Leant, from the crossroads

Lincoln, the rail splitter; i.rant, from the cross country store in the wilderness; Garfield, raged and barefooted, from the towpoth of the canal; Blaine from the rural printing office—they claimed the homore of the world and the devoted affection and admiration of their

ountrymen. (Applause.)
The Roman mother, when asked what she had done for her country, pointed to her sons. The Republican part, when asked what it has done for the Republic, points to the Republic itself. (Long applause.)

Senator Joseph M. Carey was expected to speak to the toast "The Great West," but he was detained on account of illness. A letter of regret from him was read by Secretary Melville.

SENATOR WOLCOTT ON MR. SLAINE. Senator Edward O. Wolcott was the last speaker, and responded to the tonst, "Our Departed Leader," the motto being a quotation from Henry Cabot Lodge's tribute to Mr. Blaine in these words: "The historian and the biographer may fail to do him justice, but the instinct of mankind will not fail." Senator Wolcott's speech

was in part as follows: At first thought it might not appear seemly that a ban should furnish occasion for a culogy on a great man tone but a few days ago, having a grief which still chokes our utterance when we speak of him. We meet, how-ever, a party and portisan organization, devoted to principles to the embellishment of which his life was given, cor flutting the work which was for a generation the labor of more fitting, as we close up the ranks, than to recount his glories, recall the splendid cheer his life and example have given us, and renew our allegiance to the party he did so much to establish and maintain. He is dead, but the example and lesson of his life bring to us only joy and hope for our glerious country, and new courses for the "Death is life's high meed."

certain and blessed, and when it comes to crown a finished life our grief is merged in the pleasure we feel that such a man lived with us, and was of us.

Mr. Blaine was a descendant of men who fought in the Mr. Blaine was a descendent of men who fought in the War of Independency, and the Americanism which permeated him came through birth, descent and tradition. His youth and younger manhood were typical of the young American, independent and self-sustaining. He carly had the public for his andience through the celumns of a newspaper which he ewned and edited. Destined for a public career, he served first in the Legislature of his adopted State them in Fourgess, where for three terms he was State, then in Congress, where for three terms he was Speaker of the House, afterward in the Senate of the United States, and was twice Secretary of State. He was once a candidate of the Republican party for the Presi-dency, and he has written a political history of his time which will live as a standard and a final authority. This is the bare cold summary of his public career, and serves only as the frame for the life which for nearly thirty years was the chief controlling influence in American p little

He seemed young when he died, for you know "we do not count a man's years until he has nothing ele to count." Yet his life was rounded, and was complete and filled with achievement. From the commence career, even during the clouded days proceeding the war, he cast his fortunes on the side of human freedom, and he never wavered. From boyhood until his death Mr. he never wavered. From boyned and certain. He was a delegate to the convention of 1856, and from Fremont to Harrison his Republicanism'sknew no veriableness of shadow of turning. (Applanto)

To three-fourths of us the days of reconstruction bring the convention of the convention of

To three-fourths of us the days of reconstruction bring no personal meaning, and stand as a rempte epoch, interesting only as history. To the participants in the legislation of that period the days were crammed with interest and excitement. The central figure was Blaine. It was during this period and when his greatness began to overshadow the ambitious of other men that his calumniators began their work. He was a shining mark—continuous the standard of the s

ageous and open as the day. Conscious of rectitude, he was careless of the appearance of things, and every assault that slander could devise or infamy suggest was leveled The attacks were continued because yes against him. after year he grow stronger in the hearts of the people and calumny seemed the only weapon which could polson his reputation. How pitiful those charges seem to-day?

(Applanes)
The far-seeing and distinguished ability which Mr.
Blaine brought to the administration of the State Department has reflected a lustre upon our relations with foreign countries gratifying to every American citizen. (Ap-

It is not critical of other men in public life, to It is not critical of other men in public life, to say that for many years Mr. Blaine has been the overshadowing presence in the Republican party. (Applause.) His hand guided, his brain directed. The flore strife that heat about him provented his receiving the high recognition which the homoge of the rank and file of his party sought to pay him; but no Republican Administration commanded public confidence in which his brain or the policy which he had outlined did not control or direct. He cherished to animosities. For himself, as I have said, he cared eaching; for his north executing. rothing: for his party everything.

The recent defeat marks no sign of the decadence of the

The recent defeat marks no sign of the decadence of the party, nor does it indicate that its usefulness has departed. The reasons which impelied the voters of the country to again depose the Republican parts from power were many and complex. We might not agree as to them, and discussion on the subject would be useless. We meet to night undaunted and undamaged in the face of temporary defeat, to take each other by the hand, to give token as brother to brother that our loins are girled about and our lights burning, and to pieder each other enew to the principles of our beloved parts. (Applause.) our beloved party. (Applause.)
And so, my friends, we pledge each other to the memor

of our departed leader. Brave, sincere, patriotle, gallant, magnanimous and intrepid; sarely since men have been born has so lovable and true a soul, a "fairer spirit or more welcome shade" been ferried over the river, world is better because he was of it; we are better the inspiration of his presence and the stimulus of example. He will shine for us, and for those who come example. He will shine for us, and for those who come after us, as "the star of the unconquered will," When the rancers and political animosities of this generation shall have passed away, patriotic men of all parties will pay their full tribute of respect and admiration to the memory of James Gillespie Blaine. (Long continued ap-

THE DAY OBSERVED IN BOSTON

DINNER OF THE MIDDLESEX CLUB

LINCOLN THE THEME OF SPEECHES BY L. F. CHITTENDEN, EX-GOVERNOR LONG AND A. S. PINKERTON-THE REV. M. J.

SAVAGE'S POEM. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Boston, Feb. 11.-The Middlesex Club is one of the most stalwart Republican organizations in the old Bay State. Its dinners are always characterized by the most sturdy atherence to the principles of the party, and there are two anniversaries it always norates, the birthdays of Lincoln and Grant To-night 100 prominent men gathered around the eighty-fourth anniversary of the martyred President's birth. The guests of the club were ex-Gov-ernor John D. Long, L. E. Chittenden, of New-York, who was Register of the Treasury under Lincoln; the Rev. Minot J. Savage, and the Fresident of the Senate, Alfred t. Pinkerton. Among the others were ex-Governor J. Q. A. Brackett, ex-Mayor Hart, ex-Bank Commissioner Daniel Needham, E. M. McPherson, Mayor Lawrence, of Medford Everett W. Burdett, Issac H. Paul, E. C. Benton John Carr. B. M. Fernald, F. E. Orcutt, Colonel E. B. Glasgow, Richard H. Stearns, Beverly K. Moore, Colonel W. H. Dyer, J. C. Bennett, Colonel T. E. Barker, W. S. Slocumb, Major Woodward, Colonel Bowdoin, J. B. Holden, Royal Robbins and George

During the progress of the dinner some of th familiar old war songs were sung by the company, led by the orchestra. This is one of the regular features of the celebration.

the company to order, and made a brief opening speech, in which he eloquently dwelt upon the work and the influence of Lincoln. Mr. Butler ran rapidly over the chief occurrences in the life of Lincoln



If vour wife is overworked,

Do all you can to lighten her household cares.

Begin to-morrow by sending home a package of

Buckwheat.

utterances, and closed by introducing as the first

speaker L. E. Chittenden, of New-York. Mr. Chittenden rapidly but eloquently passed in eview the great events in Lincoln's public career, which covered a period of less than seven years, and which the President wrote to speed, a Kentuckian, on the question of slavery Lincoln, said the speaker, saw clearly five years before the war that slavery would produce trouble in this country unless it were abolished. tenden referred to Lincoln's great speeches in 1858, when he declared that a house divided against itself could not stand; the debate between Lincoln and Douglass, and the powerful speeches made throughout the country by the great emancipator; his election; his fourney to Washington, made luminious by his gems of orntory; his entry into the capital, as simple and as significant as the Saviour's entry into Jerusalem; his State papers, his tragic death-all were referred to in stirring words by the man who had known Lincoln so intimately. Mr. Chittenden's speech was an admirable one and was listened with close attention and was frequently applauded.

Mr. Chittenden closed by urging upon young men the importance of studying the character of Lincoln, whose success and greatness were due to his honesty and his thoroughness. Those two words were the real epitome of Lincoln's glory and his undying repu-His big, generous heart, his warm sympathic his sensitive nature were dwelt upon lovingly by the speaker. His comparison of Lincoln and Washing-ton was one of the most scholarly, eloquent and just tributes to both men ever listened to in Bostan, and held the audience spell-bound to the close.

The Rev. Minot J. Savage was next introdued and read sonne's on Lincoln, reciting three epochs in the great man's life, "The Call," "The Trial," "The Victory." He prefaced the reading of his poem by expressing his delight at being able to listen to the eloquence and reminiscences from the lips of Mr. Chittenden. The sonnels were received

with vigorous applause.

Ex-trovernor John D. Long made an eloquent and sitty speech, referring to the tributes and the loving homage which Mr. Chittenden had paid President Lincoin.

The last speaker was Alfred S. Pinkerton, of Worcester, president of the state Senate, who supplemented
the eloquence of Mr. Chittenden's tribute to Lincoln.

MR. CLEVELAND GETS MUCH ADVICE. HE HEARS EROM DEMOCRATS ABOUT GRESHAM

AND SHAVER. President-elect Geveland came in from Lakewoo vesterday morning and spent five hours of his valnable time with prominent Democrats, Mugwamps and Anti-Snappers at his law-office in the Mills Building. His visit was unannounced, and was undertaken after a telephone interview with Colonel Lamont in this city Mr. Cleveland met here ex-Postmaster-General Dor M. Dickinson, who has been acting as his courier for several weeks; Senator John B. Gordon, of Georgia senator George G. Vest, of Missouri; Henry Villard, Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, his old law partner County Democracy organization, and several other

Anti-Snappers. Colonel Lamont and ex-Mayor Grace

also had interviews with him. Much of Mr. Cleveland's day was passed in trying to solve the silver problem and getting from Wash-ington statesmen their views of the situation. Securior Vest told him that in his opinion a return to the when a man versed in diplomacy was wanted be must be taken from the Republicans. Mr. Cleveland's correspondence also contained numerous and foretble profests against Gresham. Henry Villard made a

silver legislation in Washington. Ex-Chairman baldwin presented the urgent needs of the Anti-Snappers of New-York City, and the necessity for the Federal patronnge in the building up of a political machine to withstand Tammany Hall. The President-elect reiterated his belief in the need of a well-supported anti-Tammany Democratic organtration in New York City, but he continued to be chary of his promises of appointments. The Anti-Susppers however, were assuring each other last evening that would get the big plums within the gift of the next

the coming Cabinet will stand about as follows Secretary of State-Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana

Secretary of the Treasury-John G. Carlisle, of Ken Secretary of War-Daniel S. Lamont, of New York

Secretary of the Navy-Hillary A. Herbert, of Ala

banna.
Secretary of the Interior-Hoke Smilla, of Georgia, or Henry Villard, of Gregon.
Attorney General - William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, or Wilson S. Hosell, of Initialo.
Postmaster General-E. C. Wall, of Wisconsin.
Secretary of Agriculture-Ex-Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio, or Hugh C. Wallace, of Washington.

ton.

Mr. Cleveland returned to Lakewood at 3.40 p. m., necomparied by Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Bissell, who will remain with the President elect at his cottage over sunday. Prominent New York Democrats at Lakewood last flight were ex-Mayor Grant and Park Commissioner Nathan Straus; and A. B. Tappen, as gnests of the Lakewood Hotel. United States Marshal J. W. Jacobs and George F. Parker were also at the Lakewood.

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF DR. NORVIN GREEN.

Louisville, Feb. 11 .- Dr. Norvin Green, President of Ill at his home, Second-st, and Broadway, this city He is suffering from bowel and stomach troubles and has been unconscious since yesterday morning. Dr. Green arrived in this city just before Christmas, to spend the holldays. He has not been in sound health for some time, but was not taken ill until about a week ago, since which time he has gradually grown worse. As he is seventy-six years of age and extremely feeble, his condition is regarded as critical. Dr. Yandsil and several other prominent physicians are in attendance.



That's the way Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come. And it's a more important point than you think. It keeps them always fresh and reliable, unlike the ordinary pills in cheap weeden or pasteboard boxes.

They're put up in a better way, and they act in a better way, and they act in a better way, than the huge, old-fashioned pills. No griping, no violence, no reaction afterward that sometimes leaves you worse off than before. In that way, they cure permanently. Sick Headache, Ellious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Billous Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts—the smallest in size, the easiest to take, and the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

There's nothing likely to be just as good.

THEY NOW HAVE FULL AUTHORITY TO MAKE THEIR FORMAL PROPOSITIONS-THE COM-MISSIONERS ENCOURAGED BY

THEIR INTERVIEW. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Feb. 11 .- About noon to-day the President formally received the commissioners of Hawaii as duly authorized representatives sent by the Government of those islands to treat with this country for the annexation of Hawaii. Furthermore, by the same act the President gives official character to the status of the commissioners and makes it possible for formal negotiations looking to the annexation of Hawaii to be begun. Heretofore the stafus of the commissioners has been of an informal nature; their expressions and acts have been without authority and effect, and only those of representatives seeking recognition. after, whatever is said and done by the commissioners with respect to the object of their mission will be formal and official. In other words, the commissioners now have full and regular authority to make a formal proposition for annexation to the United States, and Secretary Foster, as the proper lawful representative of this country, has full and regular authority to consider the terms and conditions of any such proposition

To-day's developments in the Hawaiian situa tion, therefore, can be said to be of peculiar and particular significance and importance. In view of the fact that at former conferences he'd at the State Department Secretary Forter has obtained such information relating to the proposition and terms which the Commissioners will submit, while the Commissioners in turn have learned from the Secretary under what condition annexation will be acceptable to this Government, a speedy conclusion of negotiations is not only possible but highly probable. A more or less trustworthy report is current to-night that Secretary Foster this afternoon completed and submitted to the Commissioners a written statement of the conditions under which a formal proposition for an nexation will be received. It is known that the Commissioners began, late this afternoon, after their conference with Secretary Foster, the preparation of a formal written proposition for annexation which they will present at Monday's conference. Unless all signs fail the formal recognition of the Commissioners by the President to-day means that the proposition for the annexation of Hawaii, as well as the terms and conditions of such new political relations for the United States, heretofore informally made, are acceptable to the Administration and only need Congressional approval to make them operative.

The commissioners followed up the distinct advantage gained by their official recognition today by the President, by calling in their new capacity as recognized envoys upon Secretary Foster at the State Department this afternoon Their conference with him began about 4 o'clock and lasted an hour and a half. The President in his cordial reception of the commissioners this afternoon had intimated to them that the negotiations which formed the subject of their mission would be conducted by the Secretary. The commissioners accordingly repaired to the State Department at the close of the ordinary routine day's business, and laid before Secretary Foster in detail the practical proposition they were authorized to submit. Some progress was made as to arriving at a harmonious view of the exigencies of the situation, but no definite conclusion was reached and the conference was adjourned till Monday.

Two of the commissioners, Messrs Thurston and Marsden, were seen this morning by a Tribune representative. Both commissioners express great pleasure at the progress made toward a conclusion of negotiations, and evinced no little satisfaction at the significant turn of affairs to-day Mr. Thurston said : "Our interview with the President was a pleas-

arable but brief one, and was important as a matter of formality or necessity in our negotia tions. Little was said by the President or Commissioners except that which would be heard at usual presentations of the kird. The effect of our He raised his hands, not to strike, but in benediction.

He longed to pardon.

He longed to pardon.

He loved to see the pearls of possible and strike the possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of possible and gratifying from the loved to see the pearls of the country to which he believed should eat underfect a love to strike, but in benediction.

Mr. Blaine was intensely American, and the limits of of sliver foulifon was the best that could be done.

Mr. Cleveland was also extremely solicitous about the popular estimation in which has believed should eat underfect and the popular estimation in which has been formally and regularly recognized by the popular estimation in which has been formally and the Strates of Magellan.

Chief Executive of the country to which has all was a public admission, and the strate does not the accomplishment of this design he safety the popular estimation in which has been formally and the Strates of Magellan (Applause).

The Party HAS ALWAYS KEPT ITS PLEDGES.

The strength of the Republican party is that it has all was proposed and the strate of the accomplishment of this design he strate of the country to which has already and the Strates of Magellan (Applause).

The total the trial be made to get institute and the popular estimation in which has been formally and the Strates of Magellan (Applause).

The strength of the Republican party is that it has all was proposed and th is favorable to our cause. Heretofore our conferences, while friendly and valuable, have been informal. Now, however, our status is definite and official, and we have something tangible on which to proceed."

Mr. Thurston was asked if the commissioners had authority to make a treaty with this country, and replied:

"Our authority in this respect is very full, and we can properly take all the necessary steps in the matter of concluding a treaty. If the agree-ment made includes regular treaty provisions such as those now existing between this country and Hawaii, I presume that their formal ratifica-tion by the executive council of Hawaii would be necessary.

and Hawaii, I presume that their formal rationation by the executive council of Hawaii would
be necessary.

"Ir. Mansden expressed his gratification at the
President's interest in and knowledge of Hawaii.

"The President said that now that the commissioners have been formally accepted as representatives from Hawaii, further negotiation would
necessarily be authoritative, and be conducted by
Secretary Foster. Our credentials were regular
letters of appointment, signed by all members of
the executive consult. I am not well versed in
such matters, but I indulge the belief—hope, at
least—that our acceptance by the President, under
all the cir constances and conditions of our case,
is peculiarly significant and favorable. We came
here to secure annexation to the United Scates, and
I now feel that we shall be successful."

INDICTED FOR STEALING \$48,000.

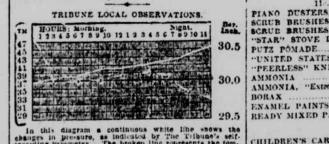
Cincinnati, Feb. 11.-John C. McCourt, late local freight agent of the Louisville and Nashville Rallmad, was to day indicted for embezzlement to the amount of \$48,000. He was released on a \$10,000 bond.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

SHOWERS ON THE ATLANTIC COAST. Washington, Feb. 11.-A moderate area of high pressure covers the country east of the Rocky Mountains, the bacometer being highest over the Central Missiscippi Valley. Showers prevailed on the Atlantic Coast south of New-York and in the southern portion of the Gulf States; elsewhere generally fair weather is reported. It is colder cisewhere generally lair weather is repriced. It is concer-in the States on the Atlantic Coast and in the Guil States. It is warmer in the central valleys and Northwest. Gen-srally fair and warmer weather will prevail in the Missis-sippi and Ohio valleys and upper lake region. Fell weath-er will continue on the Atlantic Coast north of North Car-olina, with slight changes in temperature, except colder in Northern New-England.

FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, lair; northerly winds; colder in Northern New-York, followed by rising temperature. For New-England, fair; westerly winds; colder Sunday morning, warner Monday morning.

For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, generally fair; except light local snows at lake stations; no change in temperature.



Tribune Office, Feb. 12, 1 a. m.—The movement in the tarometer during the cloudy weather of yesterday was upward. The temperature ranged between 32 and 47 degrees, the average (802) being a higher than on the corresponding day last year and 11 lower than on Friday.

OHILDREN'S TABLE CHAIRS, cane seat, with the corresponding day last year and 11 lower than on Friday.

THE ENVOYS RECOGNIZED. R.H. MACCY CONTROL HARRISON GIVES THEM AN R.H. MACY CONTROL HARRISON GIVES THEM AN R.H. MACCY CONTROL HARRISON GIVES THEM AN R.H

SIXTH AVE., 13TH TO 14TH ST.

In order to make this a memore uble week in the history of the retail trade we shall offer special values in Millinery, Embroider. ics, Laces, Ribbons, Silks, Dress Goods, Cloaks, Suits, Furs and Jackets, Muslin Underwear. Shoes, Men's Shirts, Lace Cur. tains, Rugs, China, Glass, Silver. ware, Housefurnishings.

Extraordinary Purchase

FINEST CANNED GOODS

BANKRUPT PRICES

From Hon. H. W. Gray, receiver of the well-known wholesale grocery house of C. Burkhalter & Co.

We have obtained the above goods at figures so low that we shall sell them much lower than retail dealers can buy the same goods at wholesale.

TO NO SUCH OPPORTUNITY FOR HOUSEKEEPERS TO REPLEN-ISH THE LARDER WITH EXCEL-LENT, NUTRITIOUS, AND LUS-CIOUS FOODS AT A MINIMUM OF EXPENSE HAS EVER OC-CURRED.

SEND FOR BLANK FORMS FOR ORDERING CROCERIES BY MAIL---THEY ARE FURNISHED

SPECIAL SALE OF



THE VERY BEST MADE. FOR ONE DAY ONLY.
TO MORROW WE SHALL OFFER
2,000 PAIRS OF
GENUINE FOSTER HOOK GLOVES, GLACE AND SUEDE, 7 HOOKS AND MOUSQUETAIRES, AT 20 CENTS.

SALE CONFINED TO MONDAY AND LIMITED TO THREE PAIRS FOR EACH CUSTOMER.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

CARVERS, IVORY HANDLES. 1.51 PAIR BREAD RAISERS, 14 . 17 21 QUART. tile. 51e. 62e. HEAVY POLISHED WASH BOILERS, COPPER BOTTOM. 7 8 INCH. #1.12 #1.26 HEAVY POLISHED COFFEE BOILERS, COPPER BOTTOM. 2 3 QUART. HEAVY POLISHED BUCKETS. 2 3 QUART. HEAVY POLISHED COLANDERS 1 2 QUART. OAK DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, CANE SEAT \$1.71 \$1.91 OAK DINING-ROOM CHAIRS. WITH ARMS \$3.37 13.39
BENT WOOD DINING-ROOM CHAIRS. \$1.92 BENT WOOD DINING-ROOM CHAIRS
BENT BACK, ASH RITCHEN CHAIR.
CANE SEAT, ASH RITCHEN CHAIR.
CLOTHES BARS. 4 FEET.
5 6 FEET. ROLLING PINS, hard word, revolving handle.... WOOD LEMON SQUEEZERS, Porcelain cup..... MATCH SCRATCHERS..... FEATHER DUSTERS- 8 0 INC.

Ber. SCRUB BRUSHES. Tampico
SCRUB BRUSHES. Tampico
SCRUB BRUSHES. better quality 10 and
"STAR" STOVE PASTE "UNITED STATES" FURNITURE POLISH "PEERLESS" KNIFE POWDER 6c. pt. AMMONIA . "Extm Strength". BORAX
ENAMEL PAINTS
READY MIXED PAINTS (Third Floer, Main Building.)
CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES 43.86 to 622.16
CHILDREN'S CARRIAGE MATS, Assorted
41c.

Colors
POLISHED OAK ROCKERS, Plush Seat.
POLISHED OAK ROCKERS, Plush Seat, with

cloudy and colder weather, with chances of snow or rain, may be expected to-day in and near this city.